First to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials-Advertisements Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1917 New York Corporation. Ogden Reid, President, G. Vernor Rogers, Vice-President, F. A. Suiter, Treasurer, Address, Orbune Building, 104 Nassau Street, New York, Telephone, it was brewed, headen.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail, Postage Paid, out tide of Greater New York, and the paid Sunday, a most 25 Daily only, I month 3.00 Aults and Sunday, a mass 4.25 Daily only, 6 months 3.00 Aults and Sunday, 5 cens 4.25 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and Sunday, 5 cens 8.50 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and Sunday, 5 cens 8.50 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and Sunday only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and 5 cens 8.50 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and 5 cens 8.50 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and 6 cens 8.50 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and 6 cens 8.50 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and 6 cens 8.50 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and 6 cens 8.50 Daily only, 1 year 6.00 Aults and 6 cens 8.50 Daily only, 8 cens 8.50 Daily only, 9 cens 8.50

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Maine as Expected

cept that the unexpected does not happen even in wartime. It is a surprise and a disappointment only to those optimists of the last six months that the suffrage question would be swept to an easy victory everywhere, without regard to local conbound Maine. The veteran campaigners masculine mind, especially the conservaknew better. They knew the ways of the tive Maine mind, and they feared, with rea- "Black Sunday" in London, a month before, good ship Suffrage fast, however high the Labor Ministry to stand with France.

"One campaign for education; the secing chance. They had only a few months, the fall of Briand. in which to work. The stormy spring intragedy of the Maine campaign that they finally fell upon him. were still, in the public mind, two causes.

one. With an incomparably better foundation of public information on the suffrage same great cause.

izen of Holland emphasizing certain aspects make concescareful consideration at this time and in particularly in neutral countries.

Self-Destroyed

tice. It should be cheerfully recognized sporadic efforts on the part of her allies, support. and with a concentration at which future generations will marvel, Germany has made the world safe from Kultur.

tary machine. It is Germany's own meth- constancy and efficiency. ods, her grotesquely improbable but au- And like Lloyd George, Painlevé is both proved the specific for the disease of Ger-zation and in action. His will be a strong manism. And the irony of it is that had its ghastly revelation of symptoms, in ister France will have the best man

been writhing in the throes of Kultur. the allies of France can dismiss all doubt Consider the period before the war—the period of "peaceful penetration." Our as to French determination to endure and bridge over tracks from Riverside Park 4: American universities were tainted. The to conquer. Teutonic odor that rose from many a lamp of learning at the beginning of the war, and even now persists as pacifism, aston-Triple Alliance, and Russia-well, Russia the spirit of the old Fourth Ward. to-day is only reeling about in a semi- Twice has the name been changed; first

weird mental marriages with the dry bones begin to think of Big Tom Foley's picnic. German prosperity, sniffed not unkindly was "Big Tom's Picnic." at the Kaiser's pottage.

tact. The infection was checked. What- Hempstead Plains, where, with Irish per ever happens, there will be no return to versity, the green is prominent in the the status quo ante with its "peaceful Rainbow Division. Oldsters to whom the

And now we get word that the atrocious most anathema renewed friendships conbronze statuary of Berlin is being melted ceived in the throne room on Centre Street down for cannon. Surely Kultur is slid- and indurated in many a sanguinary priing back into the metallic scum from which mary.

Painlevé

There is just one thing that is absolutely clear in the present French political crisis. The man of the hour is Paul Painlevé, and the emergence of Painlevé is a guarantee that France is to go on with the war. No man in French public life is wis more firmly decided on the question of

Entered at the Postoffice at New York as Second Class continuing the war than Painlevé. War, which destroys and makes reputations, has played no more amazing trick than that which has raised a former professor of mathematics to the position of levé was known as a great mathematician. Paris said that he and Lucien Poincairé, brother of the President, live-mathemat ically speaking-on a higher plane, and The defeat of the woman suffrage when Poincairé died no one was left to amendment in Maine proves nothing ex- talk mathematics with Painlevé, so he went

Two years ago Painlevé was Minister of who believed that public thought had been Inventions in a Briand cabinet. He, with so accelerated by the swift moving events Jules Guesde and Briand, had compelled the French General Staff to defend Paris in September, 1914, when the government ditions or particular forces. The mistake fled to Bordeaux. Before it left it had asthese dreamers made was in assuming that sented to the proposed evacuation of Paris woman suffrage was free to float on the by the General Staff. Painlevé and cerworld tide of democracy even across rock- tain associates compelled the ministry to revise its decision in an interview that will son that ancient prejudice would hold the when Tory England compelled a Liberal-

In the Briand Ministry Painlevé was not ond for victory." This is an axiom of the happy. He joined with Briand in insistsuffrage veterans, which was wrought of ing that Verdun be defended, when Joffre the campaigns in many Western states, desired to evacuate it, but he did not trust and the lesson of the Maine campaign is his chief and in due course of time broke that the old prejudices still remain in with him and went into the opposition. In the women of Maine had scarcely a fight- a sense it was Painlevé who brought about

When Briand fell there was no little terfered with their campaign in the rural expectation that Painlevé would succeed nelped the cause to victory in a later and longer campaign, worked against it. was a feeling that, since Painlevé was for instance? Whether Frank Norris ever Paul photographer. Women felt their first duty to be to the unknown outside of France, some man nation, and gave their time and their with an international repute should be money to war relief work. It was inevi- chosen. No one but Ribot was available, others. But the general truth lies with life mask.

It is the confident hope of the New York chief figure. As Minister of War he made campaign that the two causes are here Petain commander in chief after Nivelle's happy till his deck was smeared with could keep their crease. convince the voters that woman suffrage forced to yield to the minister. Pétain's never on Jack London's gory palette. and world democracy form part of the succession to Nivelle pleased the army, nomic effects of our landlubber fiction he When an artist tries to improve upon natbecause the army felt that Nivelle had chiefly economic causes that took our Lincoln its truthfulness is its greatness, else Elsewhere on this page to-day The Trib- gained his post by traffic with the poli-

of the Dutch question which have claimed Pétain's recent victory at Verdun con- and a fleet for traffic as well as war is To the Editor of The Tribune. too little attention in this country. The firmed Painleve's judgment. But mean- seen to be a national necessity, we predict | Sir: After studying with much interest the Tribune believes that this letter deserves time the Ribot Cabinet had been grave. that not all the landlubber authors in two Lincolns in Sunday's Tribune, I venture careful consideration at this time and in view of the general situation in Europe, ly shaken by domestic scandals. The failure of M. Malvy, one of the members, to scare American boys off the sea. deal with German intrigue, the scandal of the Bonnet Rouge, the break between the The fact that we are at war with Ger- Socialists and the ministry growing out To the Editor of The Tribune. many must not benumb our sense of jusof the Stockholm question weakened Ribot.

Sir: Again I beg the courtesy of space in behalf of the United States Power Squadiar with Lincoln's presence more of what leaves the saving.

Sir: Again I beg the courtesy of space in behalf of the United States Power Squadiar with Lincoln's presence more of what leaves the saving.

And in June, 1915, when tice. It should be cheerfully recognized that in the last three years the Father. Albert Thomas, the successor of Jaures ron's Free Nautical School for all men who that in the last three years the ratheras Socialist leader and as Minister of Muland has rendered to civilization one of
land has rendered to civilization one of land has rendered to civilization o the greatest services in the history of mannitions one of the great figures of French

to give way. And patently Painlevé is first aid, signalling, etc. We are accustomed to credit France the man to succeed him. As Minister of from any one stand in your way. We are with this achievement, or Great Britain, War he has restored the situation comwhich is a slander upon the German na- promised by Nivelle in April. The French time keep you out. You can learn in one prevented a decision by the Kaiser's mili-

thentic barbarities, her systematic ruf- a champion of a war to victory and a navy men. All are welcome. Our school is fianism and selected obscenities which have dynamic influence. He believes in organia a night school, open every evening, except twenty years the whole world might have available in the post of responsibility, and is work, and our instructors are busy men,

Big Tom Foley's Picnic

As hearty and jovial a spook as ever tshed the nostrils of the country. Eng- played hooky from a graveyard disported land was half-hypnotized and Haldaned, itself the other night in Harlem River Even France had her Caillaux. Italy was Park. Not the war nor reapportionment sweating in the unnatural embrace of the nor encroaching aliens have sufficed to lay grass that has taken a full course and has

to the 2d Assembly District and then, All over the globe plague spots of Ger- under the reapportionment act, to the 1st or maize, broke away from the grass tradiman colonies were springing up, and little Assembly District. But when the harvest tion and started developing its seed in ears pustules of German societies broke out in- moon begins to wane old Fourth Warders, coming from the joints. numerably. Pseudo-radicals committed and especially young old Fourth Warders,

of German socialism, or Nietzscheism, or "The Sixteenth Annual Summer's Night whatnotism. Efficiency was somehow Festival of the Downtown Tammany Club" stamped "Made in Germany." And even it was called, but the incantation that conthe common man, gazing out of a har- jured the faithful from the four quarters assed existence upon the soul-purchased of the city and beyond on Friday night

Youngsters there were in blue and olive Then came Germany's bloody delirium, drab from the battleships of the Atlantic with all its dreadful antics. Men every- fleet, from the Marine Corps barracks in United States produces.

where shuddered and fought to avoid con- | Philadelphia, and from the canvas city or name "Paddy Divver" is still the utter-

The names of them-the O'Days, the O'Sheas, the O'Shaughnessys, the Sullivans, the Donovans and the Callahanswere potent with a magic more stirring than the resonant but somnolent roll immortalized by the late Diedrich Knickerbocker-the Van Bummels, the Van Vlotens, the Van Pelts, the Suy Dams and the

As brave as though Big Tom's victory stories unrebuked. over Paddy Divver was but yesterday was the showing of the old Fourth Warders. They defied cockcrow and stayed till the whistles blew. But now and then there was a sombre undertone to the gayety, and the grips from which Big Tom's fingers doubtless still ache told of a foreboding of

Landlubber Fiction

It is not granted to every short story writer to be born "at sea off Cape Horn," as Mr. Lincoln Colcord announces of himself in "Who's Who." With such a headstart, he might have been a little longsuffering and gentle in his estimate of American landlubber fiction. But the truth will out and in an article on the shipping situation and the war in "Collier's" he pays his respects to the typewriting-chair fleet of deep-sea authors. His point is a sound one:

"Two Years Before the Mast" struck the keynote for all the landlubber nautical fiction that has followed. The thing to do, our writers saw, was to play up the brutality and injustice of sea life, a trick withattributes to his sincerity, for instance,

known what the type really was.

show a more definite or intense feeling for the slightly prominent Adam's apple. In the Ribot Cabinet Painlevé was the stern realist's affection for the fee-fi-fo-

When Mr. Colcord moves on to the eco-Elsewhere on this page to-day The Trib-ine prints a letter from a well informed cit-izen of Holland emphasizing certain aspects make concessions to the Palais Bourbon.

CHARLES SUMNER V New York, Sept. 11, 1917.

Free Nautical Training

doing this for our country, the same as you are. Don't let the fact that you have little lesson how you may save your life from a hemorrhage, for instance, that might kill you in a few moments otherwise.

The signalling and first aid classes are as useful to men drafted in the army as to the

Saturday and Sunday. This school will close at the close of the if possible. Don't write, Answering queries whose time is wholly taken up now. Apply rectly to the clubhouse.

ALBERT C. KNIGHT. Secretary H. R. P. S. New York, Sept 6, 1917.

Corn Is Grass

From The Minneapolis Journal

Corn belongs to the grass family, but it is also done post-graduate work in Nature's To the Editor of The Tribune. agricultural college. Other grasses develop seed at their tops. Even kaffir corn and should prevail, prove it, even if need be by broomcorn follow this plan. But Indian corn, martyrdom, as great ideals have ever been

When corn developed this habit it rang the bell of civilization and started a new era. For corn was unknown to the civilized world until America was discovered. Here the Indians were found cultivating the strange cereal in their primitive way. When the white man acknowledged the

orn, and took up its cultivation, he ploughed the ground deep with his metal ploughs and ultivated it carefully. The corn, astonished at this attention, waded in to show what could do in return. The results are seen today in the three billion bushel crop the;

"Enemies Within"

To the Editor of The Tribune.

The Tribune's Campaign Against Sedition Approved and Supported

Sir: The management of The Tribune is greatly to be congratulated upon the energetic campaign it has been waging in its columns under the caption "Enemies To the Editor of The Tribune. Within" against the disloyal press. The cusomary courtesy and forbearance which are majority of Americans at defiance and to sidering the extreme importance of Holland Second—As the most efficient and restful be in the war, and not "sponging" on the

the press The Tribune has been one of the interest to the American public. rest of the editor and business manager mortality in the spell which had material- paign has not been conducted in vain. It to the view that Holland ought to keep out of didly and in the light of very recent developthe strong man in the French Republic. It ized a throng already almost as much a will interest you to learn that, while The this war. His policy can be thus summa-ments. The Associated Press is excutsively entitled to the use for particular part of the past, as the many-breeched rich this particular part of the past, as the many-breeched work, the American Defence Society has apparent of New Amsterdam's peg-legged aupealed to the various news agencies of the cities to reject all seditious and unpatriotic | newspapers and periodicals offered them for sale on their stands. At the same time the society has communicated with every railroad imilar action in regard to the newsstands along its route.

In conclusion, I beg to inform The Tribune that no more patriotic work than the suppression of the seditious spoken or written word can be undertaken at this time H. C. QUINBY,

Chairman, Executive Committee, American Defence Society New York, Sept. 11, 1917.

Praise for the Barnard Lincoln To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The plan of the Sulgrave Committee to erect in Trafalgar Square, London, a replica of George Grey Barnard's statue of Lincoln is a most commendable undertaking. In in the range of any landlubber; and this they have done with great industry and a work so heroic, and one which is to cause unanimity. They have not held themselves so much comment, it is essential that those under obligations to any other of Dana's ignorant of the true Lincoln should be presented with a real likeness of the Great attributes—to his sincerity, for instance, sented with a real likeness of the Great or his accuracy. They have felt that they Emancipator. In Mr. Barnard's statue we do as a whole hate any semblance to the Prustoff and a sample of the Great of the Grea could safely disregard these if they played not find the theatrical pose indulged in so sian regime worse than anything on earth. I beg leave to submit that this is not submit that this is not submit that the agriculture began to submit that the submit thad the submit that the submit that the submit that the submit tha partisan criticism; I know whereof I speak, public. Rather has he interpreted the sim- personal liberty is resented with firmness. Stephen Crane would have written true sea ple, unconventional body of Lincoln and in Any American travelling in Holland knows

nautical fiction who has attempted to rather aggressive figure should be chosen indraw a picture true to type, or who has stead. All the records of Lincoln left to a known what the type really was.

We all shall want an exception or two.

We all shall want an exception or two. districts. The war, which might have him as President of the council. But there How about "Moran of the Lady Letty," tive taken in 1860 by Mr. M. C. Tuttle, a St. Here are the same unlived at sea or not, few books by anybody line with the slightly stooped shoulders and a ship and her ways. There may be features are indisputably from the original

table in the first hours of the war that few could serve two great causes. It was the could serve the great causes that the great causes the great causes that t Mr. Barnard has reincarnated the melanfum of literature quite spoiled his efforts the hips and knees should be slightly bent. utterings of the kind are gospel and creed to victualling. to portray life at sea. He was never Surely on such a gaunt frame no clothes all the sheeplike following of the tremen-There is probably nothing so expressive of Lincoln's character ghastly failure at the Aisne. To do this blood. If the sea and its ships are any- as the hands, large, competent, the hands of a he had to overcome the opposition of Pres- thing, they are subtle in values and possess laborer, a rail splitter, yet the hands of a ment with which he guided us through the 'great crisis."

with which Nivelle was never over-popular, is more open to criticism. We think it was ure he lies. In this remarkable statue of

CHARLES SUMNER WITHERSPOON.

as he was known of all men in form and Churchill, Not Rockefeller Foundation, manner during the period of his career Of the two, the Barnard statue, justly-if To the Editor of The Tribune. from 1860 to 1865.

o the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Now that Judge Hylan has lathered that the adoption of the Gary idea anywhere is the absurd charge that the public schools of practicable and easy. That it is highly desirable Lincoln never looked like the Saint-Gaudens the greatest services in the history of man-kind. Working practically alone, save for public life during the war, withdrew his room for more pupils. We teach navigation, was a tall, angular figure, in dress somewhat Accordingly Ribot has been compelled internal combustion engine, deck seamanship, careless, as one absorbed and mind preocalliar to us in many of his pictures,

fact, I was present at the theatre on the night of Good Friday, April 14, 1865, when manism. And the irony of it is that had not Germany perpetrated the war, with hand, a firm hand. If he is Prime Minthe prime at the Hudson River Yacht Club, Ninetysecond Street and Hudson River, across the
tered the service of the government on the
of dismissing inefficient teachers. So far as I still retain a vivid recollection.

JOHN Y. CULYER. New York, Sept. 11, 1917.

To the Pacifists

armies and demand that they abandon their

You are objects of scorn and only pave the way to hell with your "good intentions," while you sit in safety and inflict martyrdom upon your brethren, who believe themselves be struggling righteously for human freeom, by talk which puts weapons into the and of the enemy.

You yourself indeed are of those who "shoot out their arrows, even bilter words" against he defenders of your country and of manand these who send them forth, with cars and pravers ERVING WINSLOW. Boston, Mass., Sept. 9, 1917.

The Dutch Situation

A Hollander's Urgent Plea to America for Enough Allowance of Coal and Iron to the Netherlands to Secure Her Independence of Germany

a few weeks and having followed European maximum price, raise the cost of living to That issue is the Allied cause, and the Althe fashion for newspapers to exercise and war reports as closely as possible, it the straining point, notwithstanding the fact lies are fighting for exactly the same cause as toward one another have been grossly abused strikes me very forcibly that the items conin this respect. Until rebuked by a great cerning Holland are very few and far be- staples in hand at a maximum price and dis- be drawn into the war. The Allies are fight majority of the press, a few newspapers have tween and that they show lack of interest in tributes them in an inaccountably inefficient ing for Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, dared to place the patriotism of the vast the internal affairs of Holland, and that, con- manner.

morning carry an account of the tardy action been as follows: The government has been in the electric fences at the border prevent too In the case of Holland, the providing of of the Department of Justice in suppressing a constant state of dignified though nervous many Belgians from getting across to where coal and iron by the Allies, the economic in the "Tageblatt" in Philadelphia, and the ar- neutrality. The Prime Minister, Mr. Cort van they can go to their brothers on the other dependence from Germany, the stopping of der Linden, is an old man, extremely set in side of the Yser. should be an encouraging sign that its cam- his views, and up to now has constantly held Let us examine these two reasons can-

1. Holland has declared herself neutral up

2. The material losses, the misery, the loss in the United States, asking it to take make the country suffer beyond its capacity. be permitted by the United States of America rising or resistance by the lower classes.

The first reason is the only one publicly following terms and conditions: admitted. The government, once its decision was published, will with an obstinacy truly produce to Germany and sell our surplus to Dutch stick to it through thick and thin. Its England or the other Allies. word can be depended on, thank God! but a change, a justified change, of opinion on the needs in shipping room. strength of altered circumstances generally only takes place in Holland after the opportunity has gone.

as the outcome of German pressure and unof- they provide Holland with the coal and iron necessary to prevent a German disaster west ficial threats, but never officially enlarged it needs, thereby eliminating one of the major of Antwerp. This would free Zeebrugge and

Will they fight?

Dutch Hate Prussian Régime

knew of the sea. Jack London's sea stories are all false and rot besides. Joseph Con- in last Sunday's Tribune, criticising the rad of course, has written truly of the sea, gaunt pioneer figure, seems to take the view but I am speaking of America. I do not at that democracy should be clothed in creased the moment recall a single American writer. the moment recall a single American writer trousers and suggests that Saint-Gaudens's German invader I have no doubt they would but of iron she has none. fight, and with a tenaciousness recalling the longest war in history, our eighty years' war

> in this war, then after. Treitschke, Bernhardi, France or the United States can spare, even Tannerberg, the All-Deutsche Bund, the pan-German programme, all say so with amazing their own immensely larger needs outside of candor. But up till now anybody outside of actual war necessities. Germany who read these opinions, highly important in Germany, considered them as Chauvinist vaporings, ignorant of the fact favorable and decisive crystallization of pubpose that with such a head and shoulders encouragement of his government and that the further reducing of Germany in her front. leagues in Germany. For a German to con-

miums as occasion may direct, instead of firstry he stands for to the Issue and all it is. Sir: Having been in this country for of all providing for internal needs at a fixed volves.

print disloyal, untruthful and seditious news geographically, and therefore strategically, flank cover on the north of German opera- Allies when the cause is won. However, cir. especially as regards the Western front, the tions in Belgium. There is no need for Ger-In the campaign against this portion of candid views of a Hollander might be of some many to protect her lines of communication nity, their capacity are at present still in the through Belgium to Flanders and France ex- way in most cases. These circumstances can The situation in Holland up to now has cept with landsturm border police, who with be removed.

Holland's Necessary Terms

President Wilson's embargo proclamation to the point of attack by any of the belliger- of August 28 is going to change things. The Netherlands Commission is coming to this country to strike the best bargain it can. of life incident to entering the arena would We presume that export to Holland will only 3. Entrance into the war might involve up- on guarantees such as the Netherlands Oversea Trust Company provides. I suggest the

(a) That we stop all export of agricultural

(b) That we provide some of the Allied telegrams to Germany. If this resulted in

(c) The Allies are going to work a grave injustice to the inhabitants, also create a sense of injury very dangerous in an al-The second reason is generally recognized ready severely rationed population, unless ders that a speedy evacuation of it would be German means of exerting pressure on the the coal fields of the Pas de Calais. But this

raw materials. products to Germany because she could get I believe they will. I believe that the people coal and iron from her. Germany is now, the country is facing a shortage of coal during next winter which spells misery and loss

Therefore condition "c" should be: The scon. Allies, in return for the agreeing to conditions "a" and "b," will provide as large a Germany wants our land and ports, if not shipping room will allow, and as England or if this curtails to a very small percentage This condition "c'

dously numerous membership of patriotic erally recognized in the beginning of the war, certainly doubted by many-the issue of self- most effective work?" The answer to that it destination of all peoples recognizedly capa- indirect. The successive German lines of de sider them as vaporings and say so would ble of self-government. Not until about May, question, it ought not to be impossible or difficult for the women of this state to The only reason why Germany so far many speeches before that, but remained a And artillery from the northwest would, geoin this war has respected our territorial in-tegrity is that we are extremely useful to her. part of those voicing it. The English gov-and cross the lines of communication. First—As a market in which to buy all the cies by being doubted as to its sincerity. Slow; the German weeds are thick. It will agricultural products we can or will sell. For People began digesting the candid German take a tactful, talented hand, a magnetic perthis a Zentrale Einkaufstelle (central buying professors, and gradually the issue emerged sonality, to uproof the weeds among the office) has been established in The Hague by from the clouds of doubt and misrepresenta- tight-sitting, stubborn, slow-moving few that the German government. The prices it pays, tion, until President Wilson in his message have the say in Holland. The or is willing to pay, in combination with the Netherlands policy of giving export pre- the last misconception and pledged the coun-

Switzerland's cause. Therefore they should

latter to the wall a little more forcibly. If she decides to take the Holland grass and farmlands to feed herself, and that is the exact form her assertion will take, Holland will be suddenly invaded by means prepared ong ago. The country is honeycombed by spies, German and bought. No doubt very efficient means are quite ready to preven transportation of troops on the Holland rail. ways. This is the reason that the 250,000 to 280,000 men under arms in Holland since the outbreak of war are largely kept outside of the second line of defences. Holland's first move would have to be an

official declaration of danger in the actual presence of all these suspects; the second, strict censorship of all mail and war-and I suppose it would-a speedy concentration in the south could very seriously threaten the German communications. Even without the actual winning of any battle, this would so impair German resources in Flan The third reason lives only in the minds of Holland government, also thereby making we could only do with the help of Allied a few who doubt the spirit of the people. Holland economically independent of German Holland has up till now sold its agricultural are poorly equipped to make them and inefficient in organizing to do so. Thus, and thus only, could Holland stake its precarious little in this war of great powers to get the right of sharing the benefits of the cause which will be decided by this war. Thus only could she escape the mortification of a free dom-loving people, accepting charity for her independence. For she realizes that the only danger lies in the East, the only salvation of her self-respect in the West, across the North Sea and the Atlantic. With the loss of that

The Gain to the Allies The merits of the above suggestions will

percentage of coal and iron for Holland as look different to the Allies than to Holland. back still further and say "What does this suggestion in The Tribune amount to?" It amounts to deflecting coal and iron from Italy and France to Holland for the sake of preparing ground for the is essential, first, to avoid a gross injustice future. Italy and France are in sore need of by depriving a very much harassed country these things. Is it worth while? The answer of its needs; second, to establish a very is subject to the next consideration. It amounts also to deflecting some of the heavy The question here seems to me to be not "Where have previous experiments (Gal-The Allies are fighting for a cause not gen- lipoli, Rumania, Salonica) along the lines le us to?" but "Where will this artillery de the

This preparation will have to be early and

New York, Sept. 10, 1917

Judge Hylan's Charge

Fathered Gary Schools

Sir: Now that Judge Hylan has fathered he was than will that of Saint-Gaudens, fluence of the Rockefeller Foundation, it is And in June, 1915, when the Churchill adperhaps time for a brief statement of the ministration voted to introduce the Gary sys- foodstuffs essential to victory with un-

appointment of Dr. Abraham Flexner and Mr. editorial comment: was a tall, angular figure, in dress somewhat careless, as one absorbed and mind preoccupied, as God knows he was, yet neat in general appearance, though plainly uncontained for the General Education Board. Forgeneral appearance, though plainly uncontained for the General Education Board of the General Education Board. For taries of the General Education Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich has a local content of the Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich has been added to the biggest experiment of the Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich has been added to the biggest experiment of the Seamen's Hospital at Greenwich has been added to the biggest experiment of the secretary of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the biggest experiment of the Board of Education is the general appearance, though plainly uncon-formed to fashion in his clothes, which I merly a teacher himself, he has made a life popular education itself was launched. What is noted were always dark, a frock coat of study of educational problems and is a recog-noted were always dark, a frock coat of study of educational problems and is a recog-complete revolution in common school education. noted were always dark, a frock coat of study of educational problems and is a recog-conventional form reaching below his knees, nized authority in educational subjects. Dr. and the tall, flat-brimmed hat, such as is fa- Flexner was appointed a member of the Churchill administration which was responsilliar to us in many of his pictures.

Take away a little of the air of hopeless He had rever met Mayor Mitchel until the hold rever met Mayor Mitchel until the hold rever aven met Mayor Mitchel unti Take away a little of the air of hopeless and strange country. Unfortunately its effort introducing the Gary schools and strange country. Unfortunately its effort introducing the Gary schools and strange country. Unfortunately its effort introducing the Gary schools and strange country. Unfortunately its effort introducing the Gary schools and strange country. Unfortunately its effort introducing the Gary schools and strange country. Unfortunately its effort introducing the Gary schools and strange country. Unfortunately its effort introducing the Gary schools and strange country. Unfortunately its effort introducing the Gary schools and strange country. and forlorn resignation shown in the Bar-nard statue, reform the pose somewhat, in-nafter his appointment. He served until 1917, took any active part in promoting this action and the strain of war has added to the diffcluding the habiliments, and you'll have when he resigned because his other engage- of the Board of Education. more of the real Lincoln than is shown in ments and frequent absences from New York made it impossible for him to give the necesthe Saint-Gaudens figure.

As The Tribune has often recorded the sary attention to his duties as a member of

Dr. Flexner never took any active part in where he died the next morning. As a young man I accompanied Mr. Olmsted to Washington to engage in the work of the United men and women for all appointments with ington to engage in the work of the United men and women for all appointments, withfortifications in Virginia under the chief engineer, General I. G. Barnard, U. S. E. I mention this detail because in both services of the high schools rather than of the eleof the high schools rather than of the ele- attempted or desired to attempt it had many opportunities to see and to ob-erve Mr. Lincoln, and of these occasions mentary and vocational schools. It was his theory, however, that the Board of Education should concern itself chiefly with the selection and appointment of well qualified superintendents and teachers and leave mainly to them the determination of educational poli- To the Editor of The Tribune.

cies. Mr. Fosdick was never connected with the Sir: If your anti-war spirit is mighty and Rockefeller Foundation or the General Edushould prevail, prove it, even if need be by cation Board. He was, however, secretary of for America in times past, I firmly believe and yet that he has no sympathy with the proved and made to prevail. Go between the Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr. He was ap-world's history has seen an army of the would like to know how is any one to know 1916 owing to pressure of other engagements. He was absent from New York so frequently at meetings of the Board of Education. Neither Dr. Flexner nor Mr. Fosdick was termined.

Visited Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee and fenders.

Gary, Ind., in June, 1914, in search of sug. New York, Sept. 9, 1917.

gestions for the benefit of the New York schools. Mr. Churchill's enthusiastic article in "The Journal of Education," October 15, 1914, entitled "The Amazing Schools I Saw at Lord Devonport Appeals for Aid for Gary," indicates his impression at that time. This article closed with the following state-

The more I think of it the firmer is the certitude

to predict that at no distant day he will be proud to claim the introduction of the Gary quarters are an essential part of every inschools as the most notable achievement of nis administration; but certainly no one ing at Greenwich. fooled by any such vote-catching claptrap. The Rockefeller Foundation can no more con trol the public schools than it can control the wind or the weather, and there is not the often manifested.

WILLIAM G. WILLCOX. President, Board of Education. New York, Sept. 10, 1917,

Cheering Our Finest

for those who have done such valiant service opposed to all wars, offensive or defensive the Bureau of Social Hygiene, supported by that neither our land nor any other in the hypocritical conscientious objector. Now, pointed by Mayor Mitchel a member of the same high type as that now gathering. Fine, which is the honest and which the dishonest Board of Education in 1914, but resigned in upstanding men and boys-for many are de- conscientious objector. cidedly boyish in the most manly way. Per-He was absent from New York so frequently that he was very irregular in his attendance at meetings of the Board of Education.

See the physically, many of them cultured and as he says he does, with the man who opposes that he was very irregular in his attendance at meetings of the Board of Education.

the least responsible for the introduction I see many at the hotels and other public that kind of logic. of the so-called "Gary schools" in New York. places who are quite evidently, and in some. This movement was the outgrowth of a trip cases frankly, lonely and a little homesick. This movement was the outgrowth of a trip cases frankly, lonely and a little homesick. a paralyzed or a dead man who would not extended by Mr. Thomas W. Churchill, then president of the Board of Education with the first fellows all, and worthy a handshake and ert himself in defence of his life or of these ident of the Board of Education, with the a few words of greeting, which are, I find, he loves? Oh, Conscience! Oh, Morality Mayor and other city officials and representa- well received and appreciated if tendered What incomprehensible rhetoric is uttered in tives of the Department of Education, who wisely. Greet and cheer them as our de-your names and supposedly in you

For English Seamen

the Greenwich Hospital To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In face of mines, submarines and every hostile device, the men of our merchant services are maintaining the transport of troops, of munitions of war and of the The charges are presumably based upon the Churchill administration, made the following the United States, our last and greatest ally. to help in giving every possible care and

> there found relief from suffering and re-The records clearly show that it was the newed health when ill and friendless in a culty as well as the necessity of providing While Mr. Churchill seems at present dis- increased accommodation and more scientific

My efforts to remedy this lamentable state United States, where sympathy and generosity toward deserving causes have bee

DEVONPORT. London, England, Aug. 24, 1917.

In the Name of Conscience Io the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Mr. Henry Kelly, in a challenging tone, asks: "Is it honest, is it moral, to force men into it who do not believe in this or any other war?" Then he says of himself that he Sir: With all due respect, honor and praise is concerned with the humanitarian who is

And, again, how can Mr. Kelly sympathits,

How can we think of any but a demented,

C. A. P. | New York, Sept. 10, 1917.